

Today

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Single Mothers Defy Nature

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VOLUME 37, NUMBER 43

California State University, Sacramento

MARCH 20, 1984

Pot And Its Effects Studied

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Long-term, heavy use of marijuana can lead to impairment of the proper function of the brain, according to Ethel Sassenrath, a UC Davis professor who studied the effects of pot on monkeys for eight years. Sassenrath works in the psychology department and holds a doctorate degree. She has specialized in primate research at UC Davis.

Sassenrath, acting director of the Behavioral Science Laboratory at UC Davis spoke about marijuana's effects on the brain at a People Reaching Out forum held Thursday. People Reaching Out is a non-profit organization that provides educational and counseling services to youths, parents and families about drug and alcohol use and abuse.

Sassenrath and her colleagues conducted a strictly-controlled experiment on monkeys from 1971-79 in a study funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. Three groups of four monkeys each were used in the experiment.

The researchers fed one group of monkeys an amount of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), pot's active ingredient, equal to "a joint a day." The doses were adjusted for each animal's weight and the fact it was ingested orally. Another group received marijuana only intermittently and another group received no pot at all said Sassenrath. Researchers controlled the food intake, living conditions and other factors.

After a couple of months, the monkeys who received daily doses of pot became less assertive and less aggressive. "They spent more time staring at their cagemates," said Sassenrath.

Sassenrath found months later that the daily-drugged monkeys developed what is called irritable aggression. Undrugged animals avoided the other monkeys due to their irritable and aggressive behavior which was a reverse of the earlier traits seen in them. The levels of stress hormone cortisol, which helps individuals cope with stress, was much higher in undrugged monkeys than in their cagemates, said Sassenrath.

Sassenrath said other studies show pot's effects from long-term, heavy use. She said the brain develops tolerance with the initial effects of marijuana, but then the brain changes the way it deals with incoming stimuli like how it deals with challenging situations.

"Irritability with long-term use is very explosive in social interaction," said Sassenrath, who added that irritability is intensified with stress.

Long-term use of marijuana can also affect a woman's menstrual cycle, said Sassenrath. She said pot interferes with the brain's programming of

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Willie's Big 50!

American Policies Are Debated At CSUS

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

American foreign policy has always been a catalyst for controversy and conflict, and a forum held at CSUS Thursday on this topic was no exception.

The Association for Political Studies sponsored the American Foreign Policy Forum which was held in the California Suite of the University Union. Four guest speakers were invited to express their views on topics ranging in scope from United States foreign policy in general to its specific policies in Lebanon and Central America.

The forum's most controversial speech was given by CSUS Education Professor John McFadden, who spoke on "U.S.-Central American Policy."

McFadden served as a Roman Catholic priest in Mexico from 1965 to 1967 and was involved in the Nicaraguan Ministry of Education following the 1979 Sandinista revolution. He expressed support for the current Nicaraguan regime and dismay at U.S. perceptions of it.

"The U.S. has no more to fear from an independent Nicaragua than we do from Yugoslavia," said McFadden, adding that the current

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Birth By Artificial Insemination

Gay Woman Talks About Raising Children

By Michael Maslowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Benjamin swung from the thin, elastic tree branch, just as any other kid does, enjoying a time to play. He stopped his pendulum motion and wrapped his legs around the tree's trunk. Valiantly, Benjamin tried to climb into the upper branches. Before he could defy the strong pull of gravity and get up the tree, he saw the stranger.

Benjamin does not come from the conventional, mother-father-child family. His mother relates, that Benjamin tells others that a

doctor gave my mother a shot and she had me.

Sandy McDowell, Benjamin's mother, is pregnant; nothing unusual about that. Millions of women at this moment are expecting children. What is different about this pregnancy and Benjamin is the method of conception. McDowell was artificially inseminated with the sperm of a male she has never met.

"Ten years ago this would have been a big deal," said McDowell about insemination. It was even difficult six years ago when McDowell decided she wanted a child. Adoption agencies turned her down. They were not interested in placing a child with a single parent, she said.

McDowell also said adoption centers do not only judge on the

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The State Hornet

California State University, Sacramento

Bill Requires Draft For Aid

Students May Have To Comply With Laws

By Julie Kniseley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Is it financial blackmail or an obligation of the government? This is a question many are asking as Assembly Bill 2570 (AB 2570) is being discussed in the state Capitol.

AB 2570, requiring all financial aid recipients to prove they have complied with federal draft registration laws, will be voted on in early April. The California Student Aid Commission (or any public or private university or college) may not grant any financial aid to students who have not complied with federal draft registration requirements, according to the bill.

"AB 2570 is clearly discriminatory," said Paul Knepprath, representing the California State Students' Association (CSSA).



FRANK HILL
students should know law

Pros and Cons Reviewed

Rights For Gays Discussed

By Julie Kniseley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sparks of political opposition were flying Wednesday morning when two legislative advocates voiced their opinions about legislation in support of gay and lesbian employment and housing rights.

Lis Katz, lobbyist for the California National Organization for Women, argued that legislation protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination is necessary because of the "hatred and bigotry" in California against them.

The debate, sponsored by the activities finance council, the Hornet Foundation and the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union, focused primarily on the question of the rights of people who are discriminated against for

their sexual orientation.

"It's important to understand that sexual behavior is different than sexual orientation. The Fair Employment and Housing Act provides protection for people on the basis of religion and marital status, which are choices just like being homosexual is," said Katz.

Rev. W. B. Timberlake, lobbyist for the Committee on Moral Concerns, said, "People who come out and say they are homosexuals are the same as people who say they are adulterers, masochists, sadists." He said the government has no right to protect them because of their sexual relationships.

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Peace Week Celebrations Underway

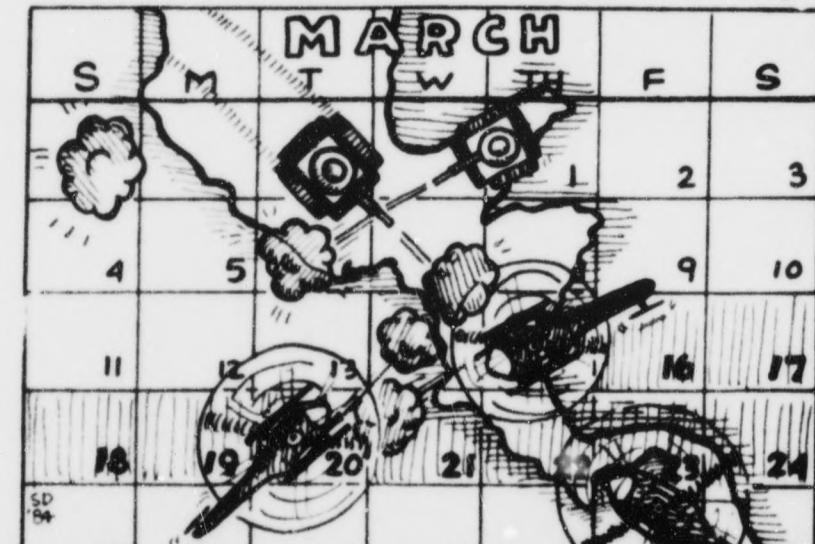
By Cameron Myers
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento Peace Center, with the support of local church and community groups, began the Central American Peace Week Campaign by hosting its annual spring breakfast and a speech on "U.S. Interventionism" by Susan Wood, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee's human rights/global justice program for Northern California.

Intervention is the intrusion of another country with the idea of changing policy and even culture, Wood said.

All the intervention done by the United States, according to Wood, has been "in the name of U.S. security." Unfortunately, the U.S. has acquired a lot of power, but not security, she said.

Wood quoted President Taft, who, in 1912 said, "The day is not far distant when three stars and stripes at three equidistant points will mark our



territory, one at the North Pole another at the Panama Canal and a third at the South Pole. The whole hemisphere will be ours in fact as by virtue of our superiority of race — it already is ours morally."

This concept has become policy for our government and needs to be changed, said Wood.

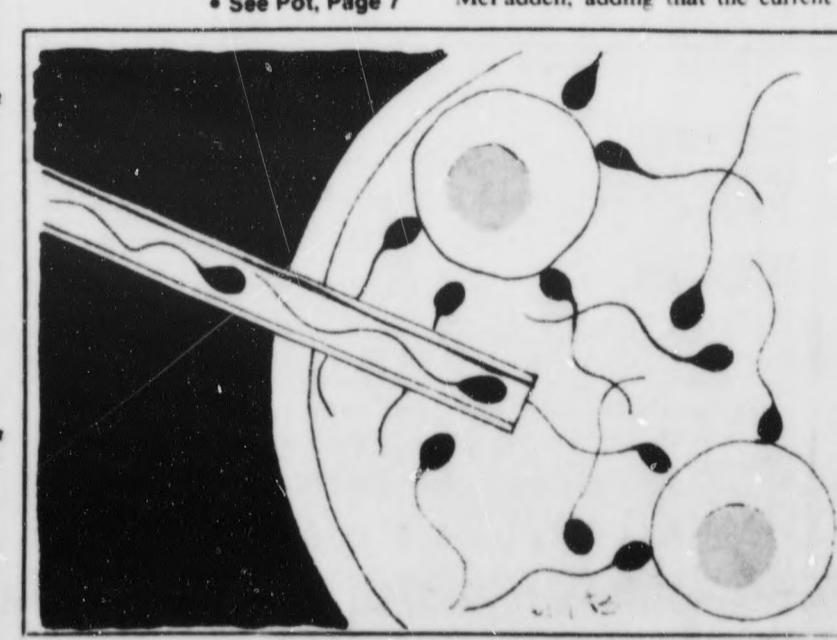
Between the years of 1935 and 1975, the United States intervened somewhere in the world every 18 months, Wood added.

In her lecture, Wood detailed Reagan's ideas. She said, "He feels military power is most significant and

the world is an East-West battleground aimed at stopping Soviet expansion without regard to any other problems."

Wood said there is "a lot we can do" to change policy, "because of the good work done by activist groups. We should work non-violently while we still have the chance to do so."

During discussion a member of the audience said the first step to changing U.S. policies toward Central America would be "to get rid of Reagan and his neo-fascist henchmen, and we do that with the vote."



Birth By Artificial Insemination

Gay Woman Talks About Raising Children

By Michael Maslowski
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Benjamin swung from the thin, elastic tree branch, just as any other kid does, enjoying a time to play. He stopped his pendulum motion and wrapped his legs around the tree's trunk. Valiantly, Benjamin tried to climb into the upper branches. Before he could defy the strong pull of gravity and get up the tree, he saw the stranger.

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"Ten years ago this would have been a big deal," said McDowell about insemination. It was even difficult six years ago when McDowell decided she wanted a child. Adoption agencies turned her down. They were not interested in placing a child with a single parent, she said.

McDowell also said adoption centers do not only judge on the

• See Artificial, page 2

Artificial

• Continued from page 1

status of marriage. Officials, she said, also look at age, race, and sexual orientation.

Sandy McDowell is black and a lesbian. At that time she was 24. "A single person could be just as qualified as a married couple" in raising an adoptive child, she said.

According to McDowell, even without the subjective attitude of an adoption agency, getting a child is difficult. "If you want to have a child, insemination may be the only way. Adoption is dropping, there are not many babies out there."

Homosexuality does not matter in raising a child, she said, citing many studies showing there is no difference in parenting between a heterosexual single parent and a lesbian single parent.

Between the adoption attempt and the artificial insemination, McDowell took a chance on another route. "I went to my male friends but they did not want to

give up their sperm."

Anyway, she said, now she would not enter into an agreement with a man to have a child. McDowell notes the legal custody battles between the lesbian mother and the gay father that may develop is enough of a deterrent.

Even with the decision to artificially inseminate, McDowell had problems. Six years ago doctors were very hesitant to inseminate a single woman with the sperm of a man. Insemination was common only for infertile couples.

Finally, she found a willing doctor in the obstetrics/gynecology department of the Sacramento hospital she worked in, at the time, as a nurse.

"The white, middle-class hospital was real blown away by a single black having a child," said McDowell.

For her second child, McDowell went back to the doctor who helped her with the first insemination. He was able to get the sperm

of the man who donated for the first birth. This makes McDowell particularly happy, because the baby will be a full brother or sister to Benjamin.

"My status was elevated (among others) when I told people that I was inseminated artificially, instead of going to a bar and picking up a man for a one-night stand," said McDowell.

Women today do not need to encounter the difficulties McDowell did in artificial insemination. There has been a dramatic increase in the birth of sperm banks. Northern California has only one: The Sperm Bank of the Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center.

It is a very progressive sperm bank. Different because of its largely female staff, ease in selling semen to women, testing for medical problems, and the option available for a male donor to release his name to the child at age 18.

The use of the bank since its creation in 1982 has been impressive. Of the 126 women who came to the center for insemination, 71 percent were unmarried, 27 percent had a husband and 2 percent were widows or divorcees. In sexual orientation 64 percent were heterosexual while 33 percent were lesbians. Three percent going through the process were bisexual.

McDowell is toying with the idea of starting up a satellite clinic of The Sperm Bank here in Sacramento. The bank already has two such clinics in Pleasant Hill and Santa Rosa.

She said most of the response she has received has been negative. "Gynecologists are the most closed-minded people," McDowell stated at a Women's History Week panel on insemination, at CSUS on March 8.

"I would like to contact gay physicians about the clinic," stated McDowell the next day at her home.

If the Northern California Sperm Bank does open a clinic in Sacramento, she said, the sperm would come from the Oakland branch.

Benjamin is different, even if ever so slightly. He may play outside like the other children, look the same, talk like the kids down the block, but he is one-of-a-kind.

His father is a white man, who donated his sperm, who Benjamin probably will never know. For a 4-year-old, that is a lot to comprehend.

The boy does know about insemination and lesbianism, his mother said, but certainly does not realize what the meanings are behind the words.

McDowell is trying to expose Benjamin to an environment similar to what other children have.

Benjamin has been asking about fathers," she said. "but I solved that by having a male friend spend time with him.

"I want him to have male images. Benjamin is incorporating in his mind that Dean (the heterosexual surrogate father) is his father," said McDowell.

Once, McDowell said, she was not sure if she was doing the correct thing — raising a child alone. "With Benjamin getting older, there are times I wish there was someone else. Someone to balance me and give opinions about discipline."

Bill

• Continued from page 1
reanted Student Loans, EOP-EOPS Grants, and other state funded aid programs.

The measure has been introduced to deny financial aid to draft non-registrants along the lines of the "Solomon Amendments" made to the Military Appropriations Act in Congress last year. The Solomon Amendments are being challenged by the Supreme Court in late spring.

"It doesn't make sense to pass laws at the state level which are currently undergoing a major Supreme Court challenge and could be ruled unconstitutional," said Kneprath.

"AB 2570 is contrary to our current form of justice; there is no presumption of innocence," Kneprath added.

Another argument against the bill, according to the CSSA, is that AB 2570 would require colleges and universities to absorb virtually all of the costs of enforcement. It would also add administrative burdens for those who comply because of the added recordkeeping on the part of the student and institutions, according to Kneprath.

The bill is currently in the Assembly Education Committee. Meanwhile, members of the opposing groups are gathering support for the vote in early April.

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Campus

Tuesday, March 20, 1984 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

Faculty Says No To Merit Awards

By Charles D. Peer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Academic Senate passed a resolution March 14 calling for the discontinuation of Exceptional Merit Service Awards (EMSA), a program that provides cash awards to faculty members who have provided exceptional meritorious service.

The resolution will be forwarded to acting CSUS President Austin Gerber and to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds urging that EMSA be eliminated in subsequent years and that the funds instead be used to support faculty professional development programs.

According to a memo from Sandra Barkdull, CSUS executive vice president, the EMSA developed when a collective bargaining agreement was ratified with the faculty in August 1983. The EMSA is designed to reward exceptionally meritorious service in the areas of endeavor consistent with the mission of the campus.

The process of choosing candidates for this year's awards has already begun and the money for this year's awards will be distributed, according to Academic Senate Chair Alan Wade.

"We're not voting on whether we're going to take it (the money) or not," Wade told the academic senate. "We're simply taking a moral position."

"The awards will be made to 38 faculty members, about \$58,000. That's enough to fund two new faculty members," said Wade.

According to Barkdull, the EMSA will be \$1,500 each and awarded to 10 percent of the full-time faculty on an annual basis, provided that funds are available as determined by the university president.

The resolution stated that the awarding of prizes may seem too capricious and arbitrary and that any review procedures would further bureaucratize university life to the detriment of educational objectives.

There is a critical need for additional funding, the resolution stated, that could substantially contribute to more exceptional service by providing for professional travel expenses, research grants, paid leaves and, that in subsequent years, the funds be used for this purpose.

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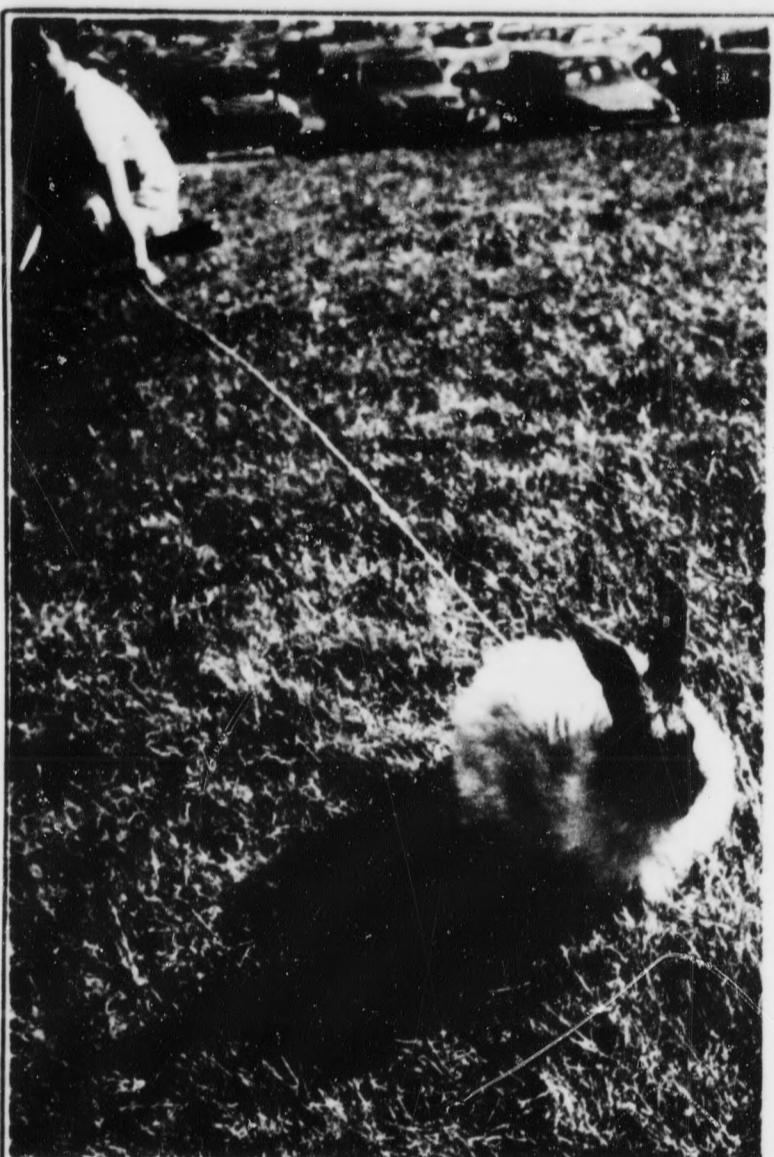
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Bunny Walk

Speedy the rabbit lounges out by the University Union with owner Pam Yamada enjoying the last day of winter.

Career Development Center

Where Students, Employers Meet

By Ellen Patterson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The senate also adopted a resolution urging the government of the United States to exert the full weight of its influence toward limiting and reducing nuclear armaments and to move toward an agreement with the Soviet Union to halt the testing, production and further development of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked by both sides.

The resolution was originally written by the academic senate of CSU Dominguez Hills and adopted by them on Jan. 27, 1983. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Reagan and California Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson.

The CSUS resolution places the academic senate in concurrence with Dominguez Hills and was adopted without comment.

Eva Gabbe is the new coordinator and she is committed to finding jobs for students.

"We don't take it lightly," she said of her (and her two part-time assistants') job of matching CSUS applicants with all potential employers.

"This service is strictly paid by student fees. It's important that we make that known," said Gabbe.

Her work is concentrated in the recruitment of companies and in matching those companies with students. "The first step is the connection, to find out whether we have the majors and the degrees that these companies are looking for," said Gabbe. "They usually find out what we do have. There are certain departments that are very well-known — business and engineering, of course."

About the go-between role she plays between the companies and the various departments, Gabbe said, "If a company calls me up and says 'only business majors,' then I often call a department and ask them about what other majors I can possibly put into this company. We try to help the student. There are so many students out there who have a business background or 10 units or so in business. I try to make sure that the company understands that."

There are 90 companies coming to the center in March alone, thus explaining the number of well-dressed students in the Student Service Center.

"The flow of students this morning was about 70 people," said Gabbe. "We have to coordinate that flow with the companies, making sure the needs of both groups are met."

Gabbe arranges for the luncheon needs of the company representatives and sees that the students they will be interviewing have complied with the various regulations, such as bringing transcripts. She also sets up workshops if the company wants to give a presentation.

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Sports

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Regional Meet

Gymnasts Capture Second

By Katie Rueb
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Amid excitement and pressure, the CSUS women's gymnastics team pulled through to capture second place in the Western Regional meet last weekend in Seattle, Wash.

The Hornets placed behind host team Seattle Pacific with a score of 171.8, a new record over the 170.2 they earned at the NCAC Conference meet a week ago.

Seattle Pacific hit 176.8; CSU Hayward placed third with 170.8; UC Santa Barbara placed fourth with 170.6; CSU Chico took fifth with 170.45 and UC Davis placed sixth with 166.7.

CSUS gymnast Terri Meyer placed first on floor with a score of 9.2, which qualified her for the individual competition in the National meet in two weeks.

With an average score of over 170 points, CSUS has a good chance of qualifying as a team for Nationals. However, average scores for the

teams in other regions were still being tallied at press time.

"We are sitting very well," said James Diaz, CSUS' assistant coach. "I'd say our chances of qualifying (for Nationals) look very promising."

Head Coach Kim Hughes described the Regional meet as one filled with "exceptional performances." Diaz said the team could not have done better.

"It was a successful trip," said Diaz. "The team scored the best they possibly could."

Although Meyer's floor routine was excellent, both she and her coaches admit they did not expect her to score as well as she did. "My routine felt good, but I had one miss," said Meyer. "I was surprised at my score."

Diaz said that the spectacular dance in Meyer's routine is what impressed the judges. "It was an outstanding routine," said Diaz.

Also on floor, Renea Boosembark scored 8.95 for seventh place.

The most difficult event for CSUS

to concentrate on was the balance beam because while they competed, the home team (Seattle) competed on bars. "I think it is great the way we concentrated while on beam," said gymnast Kathy McFetridge. "I really was proud of the girls who stayed on the beam while the crowd was clapping." McFetridge compared the atmosphere in the gymnasium to that of a basketball game. "It was so loud that the floor was practically shaking," she said.

Even with the noise, Boosembark of CSUS scored 9.0 on beam for third place and Meyer 8.95 for fourth. "Beam is always our toughest event," said Hughes. "But Renea and Terri did great."

"I couldn't believe I blocked out the applause," said Meyer of her beam routine.

During bars, the first event of the meet for CSUS, gymnast Fawn Boomgarden hit an exceptional routine — scoring her first 9.0 and placing fourth. Hughes said that Boomgarden's routine inspired the other CSUS gymnasts and set the pace for the meet. "We were just doing okay until Fawn's bar routine," said Hughes.

Boomgarden said she was excited about her bar score. "I have been waiting for a 9.0 ever since I scored my high of 8.7 (a few meets ago)," said Boomgarden.

Although none of the CSUS gymnasts placed among the top six in all-around, three managed to make the top 20. Meyer led in ninth place with 34.5. Karen Atwater placed 11th with 34.25 and Boosembark 19th with 33.95.

The team's lowest scoring event was vault. In most meets, this event is held first. However, during Regionals, it was last for CSUS. Hughes said the women were tired by the time they vaulted. "We didn't throw our best

• See Gymnastics, page 7

paid," said Diaz. "I would spend the same amount of time just messing around doing something that wouldn't pay anyway."

Coaching is a way for Diaz to break the monotony in his afternoons, since classes as a mechanical engineering major can sometimes be long and boring.

An ex-gymnast himself, Diaz competed for seven years and coached for six at private gymnastic clubs.

He started when he was 15. "My younger sister was taking gymnastic lessons. My mother owned a business and didn't want me at home alone, so

• See Diaz, page 7



CSUS Terri Meyer placed first on floor with a score of 9.2. Meyer qualified for the individual competition at Nationals.

Softball Team Opens League

By Garth Stapley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS women's softball team opened its 1984 conference campaign Friday by splitting a double-header with the Warriors of CSC Stanislaus.

Tracy Latino turned in her best pitching performance of the season in Friday's opener by allowing only one hit in the entire game leading the Hornets to a 7-1 win.

Backing up Latino were Colleen Wagoner with a triple and two RBI, Terri Beyer with a double and one RBI, and freshman Patti McGowan, who went 3-for-4 and added another RBI.

"This team is starting to get it together," said Coach E. J. McConkie. "We're coming along slowly, but we know now that we can play together as a team. We've been playing much better defense lately."

Despite the Hornets' encouraging

showing in the first game, Stanislaus came back to prevail 4-2 in the second game.

"Obviously, we played poorly in that game," said McConkie. "It was a team that we should have beat easily, but we didn't get rolling in time."

On Saturday, the women's softball squad enacted a repeat performance by splitting another double-header with Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

In the first game, the Hornets combined a second-inning hitting rally with another excellent pitching performance by Latino to edge the Mustangs 1-0. Wendy Witmer and Martha Devine both singled with two out to set up McGowan, whose run-scoring single eventually won the game.

The Mustangs bounced back to win the second game 2-1, setting the

Hornets' overall win-loss record at 7-12. Holly Mikkelsen went 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in the squad's only run.

"We're back to playing .500 ball now," said McConkie, whose team dropped four straight games last week. "I'd say we're on our way up."

The Hornets will host double-headers against Oregon State at 1 p.m. Thursday and against the University of Oregon on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Hornets Take Lead

By Erasmo Marquez
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Both CSUS and San Francisco State entered last weekend's three-game series with identical 10-7 NCAC records in a tie for the league lead. A Friday win at home by the Gators, 1-0, gave San Francisco the league lead, but it lasted less than 24 hours. Returning to Sacramento on Saturday for a double-header, the Hornets swept both games to take a one game lead over the Gators.

After a tough loss on Friday, 1-0, the Hornets found themselves trailing by one game in league standings entering Saturday's double-header at home.

Saturday saw two complete game victories by Hornet starters Mark Davis and Steve Brueggeman, by the scores of 6-2 and 6-1. The wins raised CSUS' league mark to 12-8 and 17-11 overall. The Gators dropped to 11-9 in league play and 12-15 overall.

CSUS got all runs they needed, for game one's 6-2 victory, with three runs in the bottom of the first inning. After lead-off hitter Roy McDaniel reached base on an error, he stole second and went to third on a passed ball. After an out and then a walk to John Armendariz, McDaniel scored on a delayed double steal. One out later, catcher Tod Marston hit a home run to right-center for a 3-0 lead. Davis scattered nine hits in the opener to raise his record to 4-2.

After a first game win by Sacramento, the team were tied once again for first place. A victory for either team in game two would give that team the lead back. As it turned out, game two resulted in another victory for CSUS and a first place lead.

In the nightcap, Brueggeman allowed just five singles and only one run in the 6-1 victory. CSUS took the lead early with three runs in the bottom of the third inning. The Hornets went on to score single runs in the bottom of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings in route to the victory.

The victory was Brueggeman's third of the year against one loss. Teammates Bobby Haase, Buddy Thomas and Tom Avila, who collected two hits in the opener, all had two hits in the eight-hit attack. Avila was busy in the field as well as at the plate. Avila was successful in recording 14 of 15 assist attempts in the field for both games.

Hornets Qualify For Nationals

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The grey clouds separated overhead to let the sun shine down on some of the finest track and field athletes at Saturday's Sacramento Invitational Meet.

There were about 250 competitors. They came from within the state, out-of-state and even from the Fiji Islands to compete in this annual men's track meet. The event has been run for the past eight years as the Sacramento Relays but was changed to the Invitational this year by CSUS Head Coach Joe Neff.

"I changed the meet so that we would get a chance to qualify more people for Nationals, and you can't do that at a relay meet," Neff said.

• See Track, page 7

Tennis Teams Win

By David Sigler
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It was a busy weekend for the CSUS men's and women's tennis teams.

In men's action, the Hornets played three matches in as many days, winning two of them.

On Friday, CSUS defeated intraconference rival CSC Stanislaus 6-3 on the Warriors' home courts.

According to Coach Elmo Slider, the strong play of Julian Do (6-1, 7-5), Joe Alves (6-2, 6-0), and Robert Small (6-3, 6-1) made the difference.

"The players further down on our ladder really came through for us," said Slider. The win raised the team's record to 2-0 in conference play.

Saturday, the Hornets squeaked by Willamette University 5-4 on the CSUS courts. Again it was the number four, five and six players, Do, Alves and Small that provided the momentum.

CSUS won on the last match of the day. Do and Small teamed up

to crush their opponents 6-1 and 6-2.

On Sunday, Santa Clara, a tough Division I school, beat the Hornets 8-1 in a grueling five-hour match. Coach Slider said that the score was not indicative of how well CSUS played. "Most of the matches went three sets," he said.

The loss left the team with an overall record of 4-4. The Hornets' next match is scheduled for today against CSU Sonoma in Rohnert Park.

Last Thursday, the women's tennis team snapped a two-match losing streak by defeating Modesto Junior College 6-3.

CSUS won the match by taking

five of the six single's matches;

Kim Dennis 6-1, 6-3; Carol Metz

6-1, 6-2; Heather Ikola 6-2, 6-3;

Janet Costanza 6-3, 6-3 and Cindy

Christensen 6-1, 6-3. "Everybody

played real well," said Coach Sue

Shrader.

The non-conference win raised

the women's record to 6-7. Today

the team faces the United States

International University here.

Match time is 2:30 p.m.

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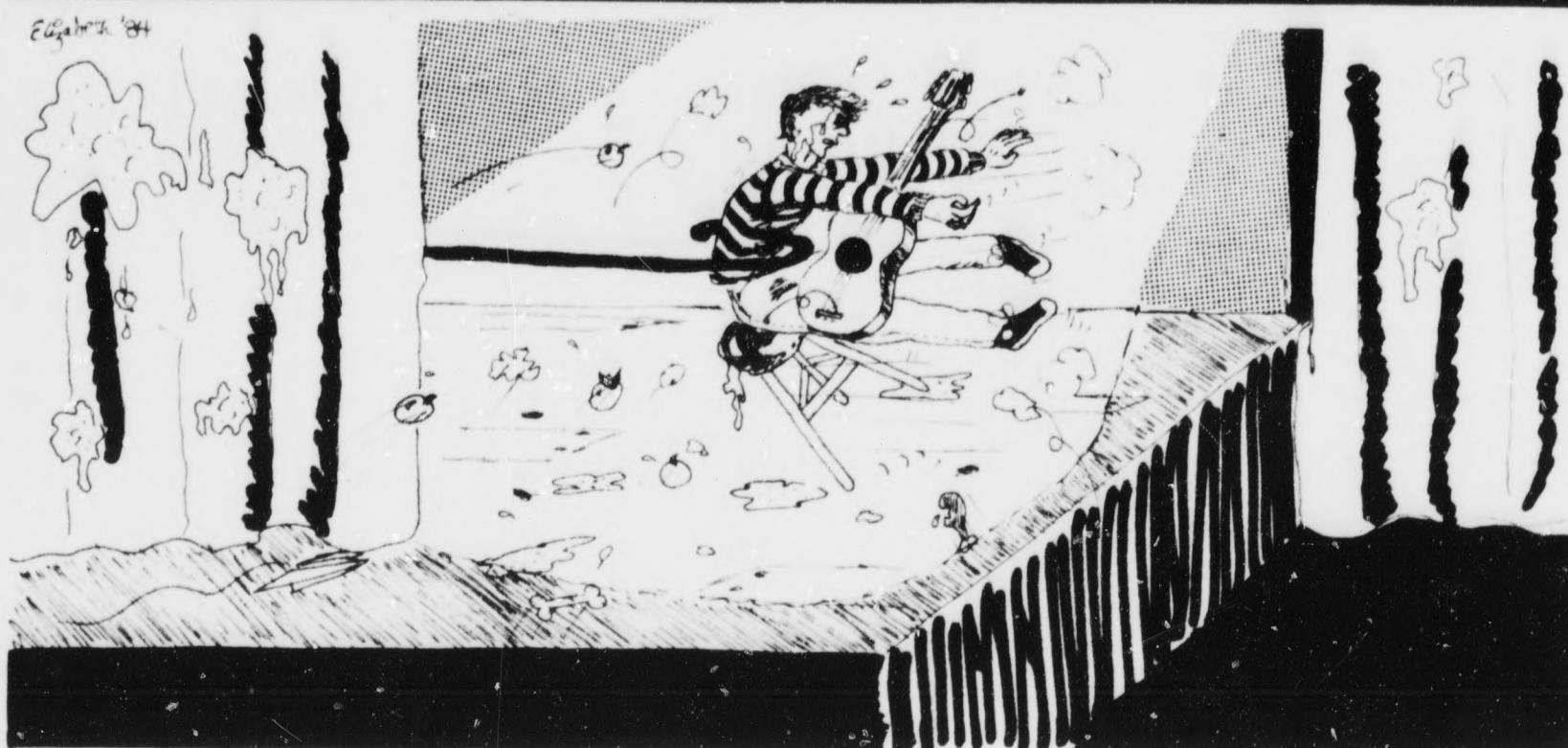
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Expressions

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Rejected The Agony Of Showbiz: A First Hand Account

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wanted to be a rock star? I know I have. To me having thousands of screaming fans at my feet would be a high somewhere between an orgasm and smoking hash — not as good as the former but somewhat better than the latter.

Okay, now that I've confessed my dream, I also have to confess that when auditions for the Coffee House were announced, my first thought was, "Aha! My first step on the stairway to stardom!"

The name's Cosby; I play guitar — sort of. I mean, I'm not too bad really. I can put together chords and such, but I'm no Eric Clapton. Anyway I've always had it in the back of my head that if I could just air my wares in front of an audience, they would sit up and say, "Hey! He's not as bad as he looks, and he's better than he sounds!" Once you work an audience down from open hostility to ambivalence, you're halfway home.

Well like I said, I heard about the Coffee House auditions and thought, "Hmmm...it's not exactly the Greek Theatre, but it's a start." Look, the Coffee House pays \$20 a gig, and that's more than I've ever collected from playing for my friends. So, to be brief, I drug out my Takamine and decided to take a crack at becoming the next Bob Dylan.

I polished up a few songs that I've been playing for awhile and I learned some new ones. I finally decided on a play list and waited for my chance to rock the Redwood Room. The appointed day and hour soon arrived, and so did I, guitar in one hand, pride in the other. Boy, I thought I was ready.

...I moped off stage like the Apocalypse personified; I had been judged.

Without a doubt, the worst thing about auditions is listening to the preceding act. The guys before me were good. Really good. They sang in harmony; one played flute while the other played guitar, and worst of all, they had *experience*. Somehow my Takamine and I didn't seem so impressive; I began to feel a lot less Dylan and a lot more Dangerfield.

the first stanza and blasted out the chorus with great pathos:

*I never wash, I never shave/
I ain't gonna work like a goddammed slave...*

Audience response? There was none. No one smiled as far as I could

see; no one laughed. I don't even think anyone shifted weight throughout the whole song. Woe was me. All I could keep thinking was, "What the fuck am I doing up here? They hate me! Hell, I even hate me!"

Paranoia becomes as active as Richard Simmons when one is insecure as I am perceiving rejection. Actually, the audience wasn't that judgmental at all; they were rather polite in fact. My imagination had done the damage, however, and I suddenly felt as though I were auditioning at Borden Dairy Farms. I felt emasculated, and the rest of my songs were as languid as my ego was small.

Undaunted, I began to assault my alienated audience. "Hi, I'm Glen Cosby, and for the transients among you, here's a little hobo tune I heard David Lindley perform down in Huntington Beach. It's called 'Ragbag.'"

I chose the song as my opening number because it has a catchy chorus. No, it's not exactly Tennyson — it's not even Brautigan, but it's different than the usual John Denver/Dan Fogelberg stuff one usually hears at auditions. I whanged my way through

song. "This'll get 'em," I thought, "I'm not out of the Greek Theatre yet!"

*Once upon a time you dressed so fine/
Threw the bums a dime in your prime/
Didn't you?*

To my absolute horror, about six people got up and walked out before I got to my first, "How does it feel?" Now I'm sure they had to leave for some reason other than my bellowing, but you don't think about such things when you're scared. If someone had asked me "how does it feel?" I would have given a very terse answer.

Shitty. After droning out Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" and "Hey Tomorrow" by Jim Croce, I moped off stage like the 'Apocalypse personified'; I had been judged. I then had to wait until the next day to find out if there was enough redeeming value in my audition to net a date at the Coffee House.

There wasn't. The fellow who called me was very nice and apologetic. He told me that my song selection and guitar playing were fine, but that my vocals and stage presentation needed some more work. You see, I didn't forget a single lyric, but I did forget to smile.

Well, I salved my conscience by going to see the Band in San Francisco Saturday. They were great. They played their tunes and a couple of Dylan's, and the crowd screamed. I saw some beautiful women backstage as well.

I took out my hash pipe and enjoyed the show.

Larger Women Becoming A Fashionable Priority

By Laurel Hamm
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In the minds of most people, the word "model" conjures up the image of a lean, reed-thin beauty along the lines of a Cheryl Tiegs or a Christie Brinkley. Indeed, most high fashion clothing is designed with these women in mind, and the average American woman is expected to buy them in the belief that they will look just as good on her.

There is a problem with this, however in that the majority of American women are not reed-thin.

Tracy Fowler, a senior in drama at CSUS, is a model. She is bright, active, and pretty. But she is not reed-thin. Tracy models for Women's World Fashions, a firm that caters to women sizes 16 and up or over 5 feet 7 inches — the larger size woman.

In the fashion industry the "full-figured" woman was once the ideal for beauty; but in the past 20 years, fashion has moved toward the lean, slim look.

The United States is currently experiencing what might be called a "fitness boom." Health spas are popping up all over the place, and people are taking up every kind of exercise

from jogging to aerobic dancing in order to achieve thinness. It is in this environment that slender has become the ideal for beauty and heavy has become equated with unhealthy. According to Elaine Hill, assistant manager for Women's World Fashions in Sunrise Mall, "All of our women are healthy, active and attractive. They just happen to be larger."

Until recently, larger size women were virtually ignored by the industry. According to Hill, this is due to the fact that "society put a stigma on fat." Most of the clothes made during this time in large sizes were designed with simple lines in dark shades such as navy and black, which were thought to give a slimmer appearance. "I used to find just stretch gabardine," said Fowler.

However, it now appears that large women are once again being included in the fashion scene. "Large women have always been fashionable," said Hill. "The industry just didn't make fashionable clothes. Our store carries all the latest fashions. There is no restriction on the styles."

The fashion industry has been putting increasingly more effort into designing and promoting for the large size woman, and well they might, as these women represent a considerable

portion of the buying public. It is for this reason that department stores are expanding and improving their larger size departments, making jobs for women like Tracy.

According to sales personnel in the Macy Woman department at the Birdcage Mall Macy's, sales in this department have increased 42.5 percent since last year and have been steadily growing for the past several years.

"They are coming out with more styles and a lot more color," said Fowler. "It's no longer true that you have to wear black. This year Mom bought jeans — her first pair since she was 16. It's exciting to have a choice."

The efforts of people like Fowler and Hill are helping to bring fashion to heavier women in spite of the messages put across by the media. "Let's face it, even slim women have things that they are uncomfortable with," said Hill. "We can't all be Brooke Shields. A lot of women are very happy with who they are."

"There's a new philosophy for heavier women and health is no longer equated with thin," Fowler added. When asked whether she were comfortable with her own self-image, considering the fact that she was in a job which emphasized her size, she replied, "If you had asked me that a

year ago, the answer might have been different. But now I'm much more active."

"I do a lot of things. My energy level is higher and I feel better about myself. I know for someone to like me they have to get past everything else. If they do like me it's because something in my personality was shining through."

Has modeling had any effect on that image? "Modeling has made me feel more confident," Fowler said. "I'm more willing to take chances on what I wear. I wear more belts and I'm experimenting with hair and makeup."

Currently, Fowler is trying to contact other stores to set up the same type of modeling that she does for Women's World. "It's exciting to think about organizing," she said. "I'd really like to see both skinny and heavy girls together in a show wearing the same styles to show that they look good on both. A lot depends on how you carry yourself."

What advice would Fowler give other girls to help them gain the poise and confidence that she has achieved? "It's important to wear your correct size," she said. "Not the size you think you should wear. It will help make you feel more comfortable about yourself."

La Balance

Enter 'The New Cop'

By Margaret Sabol
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A suspenseful detective story, *La Balance* effectively erases the serious, over-dramatic stereotype of movie cops and replaces it with a realistic image of the 'new cop'. These policemen are young, wear jeans and tennis shoes, and listen to rock music on their portable stereos.

Director Bob Swaim depicts the French police as they are today in *La Balance*, his second feature film, which won the 1982 Cesar (French Oscar) for best film and has been nominated for an Academy Award in the Best Foreign Film category.

Swaim, who received a degree in anthropology in 1965, spent six months observing and working with the Territorial Brigade before writing *La Balance*. Relying almost totally upon informants, this police force was created to help combat the increasing crime rate in Paris. The informants, or *la balance*, as they are called in street slang, throw the weight of the police-criminal balance to the side of the police.

Based on his observations, Swaim has developed a story that is both intense and exciting. The plot revolves around Inspector Palouzi and the 13 Brigade, whose informant has just been killed. It is discovered that Roger Massina and his gang are behind the murder. Palouzi and his men, who are obsessed with breaking up the Massina gang, decide to find a new informant who can help them trap Massina.

They recruit Nicole, a prostitute, and her pimp Dede, an unemployed petty thief who was thrown out of Massina's gang. Both have a score to

settle with Massina. Nicole and Dede's relationship is not one that is typical between a whore and her pimp. They are a young couple in love who live together. Prostitution is just another job for Nicole. Although Dede refuses to see himself as Nicole's pimp, in the eyes of the French law, Dede's dependence on Nicole makes him one. Palouzi uses these weaknesses and their love for each other to coerce them into becoming informants.

In the couple's efforts to refuse and their final compliance, *La Balance* becomes the work of an ethologist rather than a mere depiction of the black and white aspects of a cops and robbers film. Swaim's excellence is in his ability to portray human relationships. His characters are ordinary people who can rise above a specific situation to become extraordinary individuals. Who kills whom is only a minor element which keeps the story going.

Nathalie Baye (Nicole) and Philippe Leotard (Dede), who received Cesars for Best Actress and Actor, are excellent. Their characters demonstrate a certain hardness, yet they show a vulnerability to the outside world in their love for each other. Richard Berry as Palouzi is also excellent as a cop who copes with the daily violence with a sense of humor.

This protective humor is an integral part of the script. It not only protects the cops who experience this violence on a regular basis, but it also helps to ease the shock the audience might feel when they see the reality of cops who have to be tougher than the criminals.

Odes Here For Starlight



Cary Odes (left), Steve Hudson and Dave Neves will appear in this semester's second Starlight Comedy Cafe on Friday, March 23 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room.



CSUS drama student Tracy Fowler, who models fashions for larger women.

Forum

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Editorials

Central America

There's nothing as subversive as the truth. And the truth about Central America has been out for some time. Central America is burning. Guerrilla wars and people's struggles for independence continue in the face of U.S. military and political support to the contrary.

For some this is old news. But to others, Central America is the great unknown. While the region lies close to our borders, many people remain confused and ignorant about the area. But the politicians in Washington have not forgotten Central America.

The United States is heavily involved in the region, both economically and militarily — excessively so, according to many informed observers. And with the United States stepping up its military role in the area, it is imperative for this country's citizens to educate themselves about Central America. With that goal in mind, groups across the country have declared this to be Central America Peace Week — a time to critically examine the region's problems, politics and history, and to work together in achieving peaceful, just solutions to the many problems facing the area.

With nothing to lose, thousands of desperate men, women and children risk their lives daily for a chance to come to the United States. Although these illegal aliens are usually identified with Mexico, many more are from Guatemala and El Salvador. And there are hundreds of thousands more, living in squalor in Central American refugee camps. The common denominator these people share is their urgent need to find a different life — one free of the poverty, war and general destitution bred in Central America.

This is the real problem — the inability of the region as a whole to provide a healthy and decent standard of living for its citizens. And as the dominant trading and economic partner with Central America, the United States is guilty of callousness and neglect.

So why is it that the United States wants to overthrow the popular Sandinista government in Nicaragua? Nicaragua has become more advanced culturally and socially than many other Central American countries.

After years of dictatorial rule, a popular and successful revolution has produced dramatic results. Illiteracy is being reduced. Schools are being built and health care is available for the first time to the majority of the people. Here is a country becoming self-sufficient in many areas, making great progress through the will of the people. Yet the U.S. government is attempting to forcefully overthrow the Sandinistas by that tried and true tactic of yelling "the Russians are coming." This is the case with U.S. policy in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and the much-publicized contra war against Nicaragua.

The people of Central America may be in revolt, but they don't need the Soviet Union to provoke them. So much poverty, despair and exploitation is all the impetus required for revolution. For years the United States has been content to sit idly by as corporations grew wealthy at the expense of the people. Now, as the Central Americans revolt against their subservience and demand what is justly theirs, the United States perceives a Marxist-Leninist threat in these revolutions.

True, many of the leaders of these national liberation struggles are well versed in Karl Marx. But it is only natural to rebel against an oppressor, and if Marxism appears as an attractive alternative then no amount of U.S. military aid and advisers can stop this momentum.

The United States faces two distinct choices in Central America. We can continue our present course of confrontation and coercion which will, inevitably, lead to a direct combat role for U.S. military forces. On the other hand, the United States can adopt a new attitude and policy — one based on a true willingness to help the people of the region regain their dignity and well-being. Central America Peace Week offers the opportunity to hear dissenting opinions and the chance to speak out about these policies currently being conducted in our name.



The State Hornet

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"Realist" Foreign Policy Misses Salvadoran Solution

By Charles Wilt
Special To The Hornet

It was in a Feb. 17, 1980 letter to Jimmy Carter that Salvadoran Archbishop Romero warned that U.S. military aid to his country would "undoubtedly aggravate the repression and injustice against the organized people who have been struggling because of their fundamental respect for human rights." About a month later on March 24, 1980 he was murdered by assassins linked to Roberto D'Abuisson, who is now running for president of El Salvador.

During the four years since Romero's futile plea, while Washington has vastly increased military aid, the Salvadoran Catholic Church has documented almost 38,000 civilians murdered by official government forces and allied right-wing paramilitary groups. In the month of October 1983, regular uniformed Army and Security forces murdered 353 civilians, four times as many as the death squads' killings (whose atrocities our president feels should not be a barrier to continued military aid).

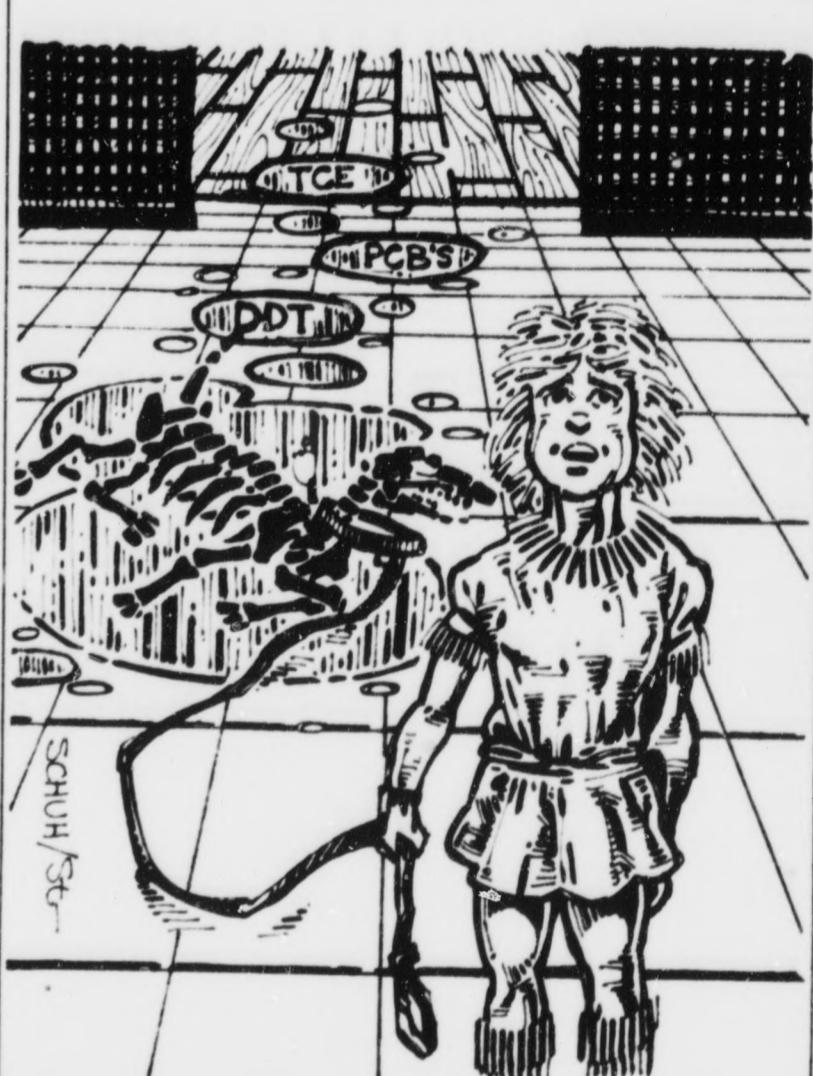
In El Salvador, there are no democratic institutions, no freedom of the press, no freedom of assembly and no functioning judicial system. We must save this "democracy," it is said, from the fate of Nicaragua, where there are no death squads, where even the most brutal of Somozas' guardsmen were tried without the threat of the death penalty, and where press censorship, however unjustified, is at least limited and done with a blue pencil rather than machine gun.

That's not bad for a country facing an invasion force to the north of 18,000 with funding from Washington over the past two years to the tune of at least \$73 million. The force is backed up by an ominous presence of 5,000

U.S. combat troops, not to mention six new landing strips, two radar bases along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, a flotilla of ships, a military hospital and the Honduran army.

Henry Kissinger and Jeanne Kirkpatrick are, of course, too politically realistic to spend much time defending the impossible claim that Washington is defending morality in Central America. These and other Washington ideologues are all for democratic processes — provided the results favor what they see as "our" interests. From their tragic rejection of nationwide elections in Vietnam in 1956 because they thought Ho Chi Minh would win, to their CIA-led subversion of freely elected governments in Guatemala in 1954 and Chile in 1973, Washington's "realists" have shown their disdain for the democratic principles that we idealistic commoners have always loved. The morality and justice of their foreign policy in fact goes no deeper than deceptive statements about "facts," the documentation of which must be kept secret for national security.

Aside from the fact that international law upholds the right of Latin Americans to the form of government they see fit, the deeper wrong of "realist" foreign policy is that it is the worst thing for genuine U.S. security. Supporting tyranny in Latin America has created no more stability for the United States than it has for the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and Afghanistan. It is not in our interest to create a sphere of influence where the people hate us and the dictators love us only for our guns and tax dollars. Our real security lies in winning the goodwill of the people in other countries, and since they generally prefer freedom and democracy, that goodwill can come only when we genuinely respect



"MOMMY, MOMMY, SPOT FELL INTO THE AMERICAN RIVER..."

their sovereignty and right to national self-determination.

Yet even though a glance at the world shows plenty of anti-Soviet socialist governments, and plenty of communist dominoes that aren't falling the way Moscow would like, the ideologues in Washington are still afraid that if any government is elected that is not purely capitalist it must inevitably become pro-Soviet. Both Soviet and Western believers in the domino and two-camps theories

fail to appreciate the force of nationalism — the fierce desire of all peoples to determine their own destiny. The question remains whether communist revolutions and dictatorships are the result of some defunct domino theory, or whether, in fact, they are not the result of a self-defeating "realist" foreign policy which does not take the principles of national self-determination and non-intervention as the basic keys to our own national security.

Letters

Flash: CSUS Student Satirizes PASU Protest

Editor,

Flash, the Pan African Student Union (PASU) requested today that the CSU Sacramento cashier refuse to accept any monies which are tendered by checks drawn on accounts held at the Bank of America. PASU believes that by accepting B of A checks, the cashier is condoning the policy of apartheid currently practiced in South Africa.

Flash, Native American groups today requested that all coffee drinking on campus be banned. The groups claim that by allowing coffee consumption on campus, the CSU Sacramento administration is covertly supporting the poor treatment of Native American groups by South American governments.

Flash, Mexican-American groups today requested that all fresh vegetables not produced during United States harvest seasons be banned from the campus. The groups believe that by allowing winter season, Mexican-grown, fresh vegetables to be eaten on campus, the Hornet Foundation and the CSU Sacramento administration are lending their support to the disproportionate class system in Mexico which currently finds more than 50 percent of Mexicans living below the poverty level.

Flash, CSU Sacramento minority groups today were amazed when they

discovered that processes such as elections and initiatives existed in the United States. When told that true power is found in the ballot box, one embarrassed group member stated, "Here? . . . In the United States? . . . How long has this been going on?" Flash.

Robert P. Rasmussen
Student

Hornet Staff Praised For Gallery Support

Editor,

The State Hornet staff has done an excellent job of covering the Witt Gallery shows this year. I would like to take this opportunity to commend and extend my thanks to The State Hornet for its support of this very valuable program. Keep up the good work.

Tim McCormick
ASI Financial Vice President

ASI Senator Says No Plan For Center

Editor,

In regard to your article, "Trustees Approve Plan," in the March 13 edition of The State Hornet, there are no expected plans for a multi-purpose building at a cost of \$4 million.

Since to the best of my knowl-

edge, the students have agreed to a \$2.50 increase in fees to build a new Children's Center and not a new multi-purpose building, that which you have addressed in your article was the proposed ASI multi-purpose building, which to the best of my knowledge has been scrapped.

In closing, I do wish to thank you for your efforts in supporting the Children's Center. I do sincerely hope that this effort will continue in the future.

Kenneth Bollinger
ASI Senator
School of Engineering & Computer Science

CSEA Blasts Story, Submits Other Side

Editor,

It is unfortunate that the March 6 issue of The State Hornet chose not to present the California State Employees' Association side of the strike by CSEA staff members. CSEA believes your readers deserve to hear CSEA management's side.

The Headquarters Staff Organization (HSO) that represents the employees implies that they "were forced out on strike." In reality, the strike was of HSO's own choosing.

After several weeks of negotiating, CSEA gave HSO a proposal about 10 hours before the contract was to expire. HSO rejected it, chose not to

make a counterproposal and instead took the 154 employees out on strike March 1.

Once the strike was under way, your story quotes HSO as saying HSO was "waiting for management to come back" to the bargaining table. Wrong again. Since it was HSO that walked out, it was up to HSO — not CSEA — to call for resumption of negotiations.

Ten days into the strike, HSO finally did make that request. We are resuming negotiations this week, and CSEA hopes to reach an agreement that ends the strike.

CSEA proposes a 5 percent general salary increase Oct. 1, 1984 if CSEA does not lose fair share fees. These are fees that non-member civil service employees pay CSEA for the representation. The law requires us to provide if they are in a bargaining unit that has elected CSEA its representative.

We believe 5 percent is a reasonable offer in light of the 14 percent salary increase the staff received over the past two years — nearly twice the inflation rate and nearly three times the average salary increase nationwide.

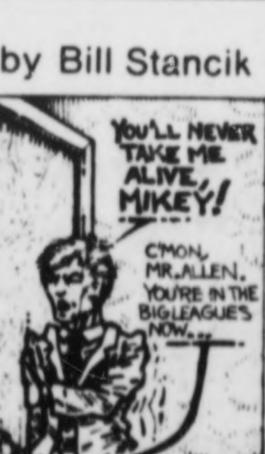
CSEA proposes that if fees are lost, in whole or in part, CSEA will assess the financial impact of that loss and determine what amount of the 5 percent salary increase will be paid.

Conditioning staff salary increases on the retention of fair share fees is only being financially responsible. After all, these fees provide the revenue for about one-fourth of CSEA's entire budget.

And finally, contrary to HSO claims, the strike will not affect the upcoming contract negotiations for the CSUS employees represented by CSEA. These negotiations will be carried out by our elected employee leaders and the experienced negotiators among the CSEA management employees who are maintaining essential services to CSU and state employees during the strike.

Keith Hearn
Communications Director

Campaign '84



Diaz

• Continued from page 4

she put me in lessons at the same time with my sister," recalled Diaz. "I figured if my mom was paying, I might as well go... I caught on fast."

Diaz caught on so fast that when competing for the CSUS men's team in 1980, he was ranked third in the nation on high bar and 10th all-around.

When the CSUS men's team was abolished in 1982, Diaz confided that he was disappointed, but not too upset because his eligibility had run out anyway. "It's too bad the men's team got a bad rap," said Diaz.

When coaching, Diaz patterns himself after Head Coach Kim Hughes. "I'm not really a great instructor," said Diaz. "I serve more as someone to fall back on."

However, both Hughes and the gymnasts feel that Diaz is a great instructor. "I have confidence in his coaching abilities," said Hughes. "I can trust him to coach sufficiently and teach whatever event I am not working at."

During daily practices, Diaz usually works with the gymnasts on vault. The top-scoring vaulter on the team, Kathy McFetridge, said that Diaz has really helped her vault to become what it is.

Hughes said that Diaz is essential to the team because of the team's size. With 12 gymnasts, Hughes finds it impossible to give adequate attention to each gymnast during every practice.

The women team members said that Diaz gives as much emotional support to the team as physical support. "Whenever there is a conflict between different gymnasts or a gymnast and Kim, James is there to help."

Gymnastics

• Continued from page 4

vaults, but they were not bad," said McFetridge, the number one vaulter for CSUS.

"I think they (judges) scored low (on vault)," said Meyer.

The gymnasts admitted that although the meet was nerve-wracking, they were able to pull together and operated as a strong unit. "I think our spirit was as high as it ever has been," said Boomgarden. "We were all cheering each other on."

Diaz said that all the gymnasts were affectionate toward one another. "Whether their routines

Lifestyles

• Continued from page 1

particular sex practice.

Katz maintained that sexual orientation is not part of job qualifications, and the ability to do a job should be the only consideration in hiring. "Homosexuals need protection against prejudice," she said.

"It's possible for someone to find out a person is gay even when they are not public about it, and go to their employer to tell them about it. How can someone prove they are not gay?" Katz asked.

Timberlake said he and members

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Pot

• Continued from page 1

explained Atwater. "He's objective and doesn't take sides."

Renea Boosembark, another team member, describes Diaz as very supportive. "He is always willing to listen," said Boosembark. "If you have a bad day, he understands."

The gymnasts agree that Diaz has an endless amount of patience and he admits that he often acts as a go-between and peace-keeper for the team. "I try to bring things out in the open," said Diaz.

"It is a lot easier to talk to James," said McFetridge. "We can kid around with him — he makes practice a lot more fun and less intense."

Gymnast Carrie Walden said she also turns to Diaz with personal problems. "He's real sensitive toward us and our needs — whether in spotting (gymnastic tricks), talking or feelings," said Walden. "If I need to talk to someone — I can go to him."

Hughes realizes that the gymnasts often turn to Diaz with their complaints and personal problems before they come to him. However, since Hughes acted as assistant CSUS women's gymnastic coach for two years before advancing to head coach, he understands.

"The team came to me (with problems) when I was assistant coach," said Hughes. "Every team needs someone, other than a head coach, as a relief."

With emotional support, Diaz feels the gymnasts perform better. Diaz and Hughes stress that without a talented group of gymnasts, their coaching abilities would be in vain.

"We started out with a team of talented girls," said Diaz. "With the combination of mine and Kim's help, they are a great team."

McFadden's speech was followed by a lecture from Jerry Jenkins, director of Sacramento's Sequoia Institute, on "Reexamining Principles for U.S. Foreign Aid." Jenkins stressed that the supposed dichotomy between a nation's political and economic structure should be rejected when possible foreign aid is under consideration.

"What the Carter administration addressed as 'human rights' were the minimum, namely, that every individual should be able to at least verbally criticize their government without, one, being killed, and two, thrown in the hoosegow. In U.S. foreign policy the consideration of human rights should run much deeper," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said that the governments of lesser developed countries (LDCs) should provide opportunities for their people to improve their economic status in accordance with their efforts, rather than their political or personal ties. He accused the governments of most LDCs of trying to control the marketplace in order to protect the ruling coalition.

"Let's see some expansion of opportunity for the individuals in those countries to which we are giving foreign aid," said Jenkins. "We should disavow this disassociation between political and economic characteristics."

Earlier in the day, CSUS Philo-

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Sassenrath mainly concentrated her lecture on marijuana's effect on the brain. "Intermittent use may or may not interrupt the cycle," said Sassenrath. The cycle seems to be interrupted at first and then resumes later, she said.

Sassenrath said all the evidence is not in on effects of pot use in reproduction. "There is no evidence of deformities or mental retardation (in babies born from pot-smoking mothers)," said Sassenrath. "I don't think there is any definite, specific evidence in breakage of chromosomes," she added. "We don't have any evidence of effects on ova. Translating to what happens in the infant is very difficult," she continued.

She said THC does cross the placental barrier between mother and fetus and is carried to the unborn child that way. Effects on males include a reduction in testosterone production. Testosterone is the male hormone. Sperm production declines as well.

The whole range of emotions is

not coming out and people have difficulty in keeping relationships, said Sassenrath. "Over and over when we read case histories of long-term users, emotional relationships are broken off."

Sassenrath said it is difficult for a heavy, long-term user to understand that changes are occurring in his behavior. The very process in the brain that makes an individual understand a change is occurring is being "knocked out by pot," said Sassenrath.

After long-term, heavy use a motivation syndrome sets in where there is a "loss of initiative, incentive, will to achieve," said Sassenrath, who added there is also an impairment in memory. "Now I'm talking about the pothead who's used it for a long period of time," said Sassenrath. She added that effects of pot in occasional users are still unknown.

Sassenrath said THC "goes into tissue very fast and comes out very slowly. It's washed into the brain very

rapidly and held there for a long time. It goes through cell membranes with no problem at all and is very rapidly taken up by fatty tissue."

A UC Medical Center doctor conducted a one-of-a-kind study that needs to be duplicated, said Sassenrath.

A CAT-scan examined the brains of the daily-drugged monkeys two years after they had been off pot. The scan found enlargement of the ventricles in the brain. Ventricles are fluid-filled cavities that supply nutrients and hormones to the brain. Since the brain and ventricles are contained by the skull, enlargement causes cell death in the brain. Previously, marijuana effects were thought to be reversible, said Sassenrath who added, "If you continue the drug long enough and heavy enough you could reach a point of irreversible (brain) damage."

Panel

• Continued from page 1

administration to gain congressional support for its Central American policies.

"The 'Grim Gram' is a list compiled by the State Department from Salvadoran newspapers of deaths caused by 'death squads.' When the Reagan administration needs the number to go down to get aid money from Congress, they pressure the newspapers not to report so many killings."

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Earlier in the day, CSUS Philo-

sophy Professor Jamil Nammour spoke on the topic "Lebanon, Israel, and the U.S." Nammour's presentation, which had the largest attendance of the four, centered around the historical context of the current civil war in Lebanon.

"The Lebanese are exhausted," said Nammour. "They don't like the Syrians; they don't like the Israelis."

Regarding a possible solution to the current civil crisis in Lebanon,

Nammour suggested "some sort of federation in which these various groups (involved in the fighting) could have a measure of autonomy. This might work until they could come together."

"I think ultimately the United States has to come in," said Nammour. "Hopefully they can come in with a different view than the ideological paranoia we have seen."

Kirsten Amundsen, who teaches

government at CSUS, followed Nammour with a lecture on "American Foreign Policy." She focused on the history of U.S.-Soviet relations since 1945, saying that "as far as the Reagan administration is concerned, the relationship with the Soviet Union is the most important thing."

"For the Reagan administration to assume as it did that we could regain primacy in the world... was quite fallacious," Amundsen added.

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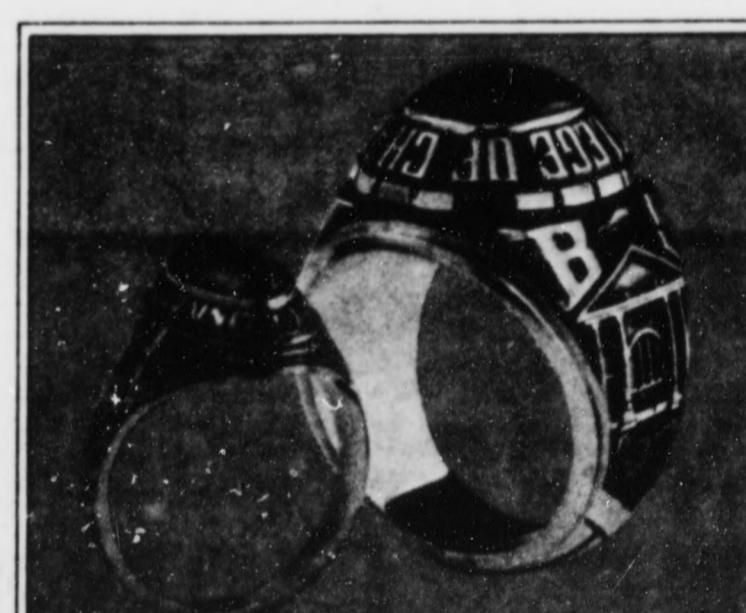
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